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BRODHEAD.

Dr. George Frith is at home bright bought of John Sigman a from Louisville for a few days. - lot in the Henry addition, consid- Vernon, was here visiting Miss tives at Wildie. - James Taylor stood at 40. The old women It was necessary to report out herself with a carpet of lovely W. H. Anderson was in Maret- eration \$800. - C. S Lyons, of Lyda Cook Tuesday - R. J. of Conway, was here Sunday. - commenced planning where they favorably a bill in order to give green instead of the white one burg, Sunday.-Miss Lena Mc. function City, was in town Tues-Call was with home folks in Maret day. -The contract for carrying nesday. -A little child of Mr. paid the dispatchers office a and how many chickens they was agreed that this bill should Dendey, of Clarence, Pulaski Co., purg. Sunday. - Miss Etta Moore the mail from Hiatt to Brodhead, and Mrs William Poynter is pleasant call Sunday. J. P. E. were going to raise and even be reported, each senator reserve has been visiting friends and was in Mt Vernon, Saturday, be has been awarded Miss Carrie very sick at this writing. -R B. Drummonds was in Mt Vernon went so far as to sharpen up ing the right tooffer amendments. relatives the past week. -W. B. tween trains. -Dr. G. M. Frith Boyd, and from Quail to Brod. Sams has gone to work for the Saturday. -R M. Proctor. of Mt. the old case knives to pick That bill has been reported and Poteet's family visited in Pulaski wis in Mt. Vernon, Sunday. -Mrs head to Jacob Elder. - Mrs J. M. R. Company here. - L. H. Vernon, is worsing a few nights stagger weed (or greens). But now either the Sherwood or Burn-county from Friday until Sunday. O. F Watson was in Mt. Vernon Roberts is visiting in Stanford Davis is moving his stock of in Hugh Stewarts place at the on rising next morning a great ham Bill can be substituted for it -- Miss Cleavy Bloomer of Woodfrom Friday until Sunday the this week. - George S. Durham goods to the J. S. Caloway store depot. -- Jonas Stephen of near change had taken place. The either in whole or in part guest of her daughter Mrs. Fied was in Stanford, Tuesday. - Frank room and E. L. Cockerell is Woodstock, Pulaski county, was thermometer had droped to 10 What I desired to do was to have brother, John Bloomer, of this Durham. - Miss Mattie Owens Brooks is with home folks this moving his stock of goods in the here between trains: Saturday, above. The earth was covered prompt action and such action we place the past two weeks .-- Eld. was visiting relatives in Mt Ver week -If talk would build con. store room that he purchased of Atty. J. W. Brawn, of Mt. with 4 inches of snow and as cold will now have. I have no doubt a James Cummins went to Goochnon last week - C C. Howell was crete walks, we would have them L. H. Davis. at home from Livings on, Sunday from the center of town to the R. S. Magruder was in Lebanon Mis. J. W. Sams and children learned that it will not do to ign. The Sherwood bill has not his regular appointment at that and Monday.—Homer Wallin, of circumference thereof. Every fel Jet. Tuesday.—Corn has reached are visiting her parents at build castles in the air and the beenkilled but may be substituted. place. Lanville, was in lown this week. low we see has a different idea as the dollar mark here and fodder Patships of men or mice However, I am free to say that it W. B. Potcet took W. H. -Francis Bordes, of the Copper- to the where and how, but we feel is as scarce as hens teeth. But Lemonds h s returned from a are liable to get overthrown, - will not be. Creek section, and Miss Lillie that with five as good business we are hoping to soon see the visit to relatives at Paris Tenn. (Mr. and Mrs. B. Rice, of Quick- I am on the ground and think I of floor from the Walnut Grove McCee of Quail, were quietly mar- men as we have to engineer our the time when the woods and -Miss Virginia Davis, of Mt. sand Ky., are visiting the latters know what is best for the true roller milliant Saturday. Bill came ried at the home of the bride last affairs there should be no unequi melds will be glothed in green Vernon, visited Misses Fiors parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Witt, interest of the soldier and shall back advocating better roads. Sunday. - E'd E M Armitage ness that they will not do the ness and our stock can look out and Florence Pennington Friday, at this place. The Holy Rollers not hesitate to do all in my power - Riddle Bros., of Walnut Grove. fuled his regular appointment at groper thing. The board is in for their own interest, - John - G. T. Dung and George Rey. closed their series of meeting to accomplish that interest. the Methodist Church last Saint gession now (Wednesday night), Lear of the Carles Section was nolds, of Corbin, were here Monday night. There is day and Sunday - Walter Miller and we feel certain that an order here Tuesday. John is a hustling day enroute to Lebanon Ky. one thing sure, they are the of Lebanon Junction was in town will be passed that concrete walks salesm in .- Mrs. W. H Cottnogim Mr. Dunn is foreman of the car most religious people we ever last week.-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. are to be put down in at least the and children are visiting reladepartment for L. & N. R. R saw or they are the biggest Jarrett have returned home after most needed plac s - Cleve tives in Corbin this week. - Co., and Mr Reynolds is car in devils on earth one or the other that he is senior partner of the same. - 1. L. Hasty has bought a several months visit in Durango. Brooks is very sick -S. E Chand. Daniel Gray, of Lebanon Jct. is spector. Cole and other points. - Mrs ler has moved to the farm on visiting George Pope this week. Mollie Durham, and her son, Negro-Creek that he recently -Mr and Mrs. D. M. Preston, Brack, are with the family of Dr. purchased from J. J. McCail - of Brodhead, have sold their Wesley, in Liberty, this week, -- Wm. Hysinger boughta fine mule belongings and are moving to Cin-Owen R. Cass is telegraphing in from George Brumett for \$140. Rowland this week .-- John Graves of Mt. Vernon was in town Mon- REPELS ATTACK OF DEATH B. Hays, of this place -Mrs W day. - N. E. Phelps and family, of "Five years ago two doctors told R. Whitehead, of Mt Vernon is Lebanon, have moved to one of R. me I had only two years to live "visiting Mrs George Egpe,-S. Martin's houses on Academy This star ling statement was made Uncle Sam ward remains about street. Mr. Phelps is assistant by stillman Green, Malachite Col the same. We miss him very Section Foreman at this place.—

"They told me I would die with consumption. It was up to me Mulling who have a property forest." Mrs. Ellen Mahaffey received a then to try the best lung medicine very painful fall a few days ago, and I began to use Dr. King's New is improving.

wood Gray, of Indianapolis, Ind., was in town Sunday -- J. Al-

but is some better at this writing. Discovery. It was well I did for -Misses Amelia McWhorter and loday I am working and believe Mary Harris of Berea, assi tsd in I owe my life to this great throat the Gr ded School the first of the week on second of the sickness folly to suffer with coughs, solds Saturday.—Will Ward has moved other throat troubles now. Kit Harris, their sisters. - John Take the cure that's safest. Price the river. - R. L. Thomas, of Sigman is down from Corbin this 50 cents and \$1 co Trial bottle Winchester, has been in our town week -Judge A J Haggard was fiee at Chas C. Davis'.

> Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

LIVINGSTON.

cinnati Ohio. They stopped off a few days with Mr. and Mrs J.

Mrs. John Shearer, and Mrs Q. R. Foley, of Paris, visited their sisters, Mrs. Carico and Mis Hugh Jenkins, of this place, in one of his fathers houses over far the past week -- Mrs. James Gromer who has been in Cincinnati Ohjo for the past year has returned to her farm at the foot of the Clondyke -J. L. Fay-

nolds was in Mt Vernon Satur- were going to have ideal Spring a cost the first year of \$11,454,000, too that gives us so much nice day,-Mrs. Alvin Reynolds and weather. The sun shown so the second year \$32,000,000, after milk and butter are patiently Miss Clyde Lear, of near Mt. children have been visiting rela- beautiful and the thermometer which it will steadily decrease. wanting for mother earth to clothe Lemonds was in Louisville Wed. R. L. Gregory, of Louisville, were going to plant their beans the Senate a chance to act, and it previously spoken of .- Mrs. Sarah Vernon, was here Saturday .- as Greenland. So we have liberal bill will pass at this sess- town Saturday and Sunday to fill

here Monday.-L S. Gardner of Livingston apoleun of as the day of December, A. D. 1886. has returned and compromised model town of the mountains. with the officials and is now running his barber shop again =Dr. W. T Amey has been in Louisville for a few days - Hardin Mahaffey's boarding cars have arrived here and he will

take them to povington and run an extra gang.—Born to the wife of Clyde Clancy a fine girl on the 4th -Mr. Pennington, that marshal, has a writ for Bill Reece. He found it out some passage of a pension bill in their way and now Bill is missing thehalf. There never was a more Well it the marshal can't get him miserable falsehood. he will have to stay away and

-They tell us we are soon to firm of F. J. Cheney & Co, doing cark ad of lambs for the June 1. H. Davis purchased the have a jail in our little berg. business in the City of Toledo delivery at a fair price. - John J. H. Dickerson Bankrupt stock Well if things keep on as they

of goods sold here Monday for have started we will not need ONE HUNDERD DOLLARS for each completed and will put in a com-11795.—trabe Marshal sold his it for we are in the midst of agd every case of Catarrh that plete stock of general merchandise farm on Long Branch to Jackson civilization now. We are coming cannot be cured by the use of Hall's at once. - Joe Brown and J. L. Overbey for \$150.00 .- Fritz to the front and it will not be Catarrh Cure. FRARE J. CHENEY. Hasty are talking of trading farms Krueger, of Mt Vernon, was long until you can hear the town southed in my presence this table these bad days while Joe can't

> SHERWOOD PENSION BILL whyfores and wherefores of the death in the Senate of the Sherwood Pensign Bill 1

Washington, D. C.,

Feb. 26, 1912. A persistent effort is being made to impress the Union Soldiers that President Tast is opposed to the

Supplementing this, in certain t at will do just as well. -Just a directions it is being circulated few days ago we thought we that I killed the Sherwood Bili at the instance of Mr. Taft, and am also opposed to pension bill. Phose who know my long and consistent record as the Solders friend will know this is a lie of whole cloth. Since I have been in the Senate I have procured the passage of more special pension bills than any three of my predwhen on February ist. 1912 I rehundred and ninety one soldiers among them a number from Kentucky.

The Democrats in the lower house have never before shown themselves so devotedly and actively the friends of the soldiers. They knew the Sherwood Bill would never pass the Senate and it seems clear to my mind that their support of it in many instances was a political maneuver to obtain the soldiers' votes. The majority of the Democrats in the Senate are opposed to that bill as are slso a majority of Republicans Besides, the officers of the Grand army of the Republic appeared before us and opposed it.

In the first place, even had I for the purpose of political effect voted for its favorable report. there would have been an overwhelming majority against it. But Idid not care to play the demagogue when I knew it could not pass and a favorable report would most likely produce conditions which would lead to the defeat of any pension bill at the present session.

The next bill proposed to be reported was the Burnham Bill which carries an annual appropri ation of \$29,857.626, which would entail a cost of much less the first year because of failure to have claims adjusted, but the second year would entail a cost of \$40, 373,907, after which time it would steadily decrease by reason of deaths. This bill with the \$150,-000,000 already provided would pay the soldiers annually more than \$179,000,0.0.

The majority of the Committee voted against its favorable report and then ordered reported favor: ably the Smoot Bill carrying \$24, 112,578 annually which will estail

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the living away ont here on the we could have stood our grounds. west side. I guess there may be many readers of the dear old Sig NAL that will be glad to ponder dead. The bereaved family has quested by my neighbors to make county in their sad frequent reports through the Sig-NAL so their relatives and friends in other states and localities may Will Be done. hear from the place most dear to them their "Old Kentncky Home"

-Old mother earth was nicely ecessors. I refer to a late instance carpeted with about 6 or 8 inches Chamberiain's Stomach and Liver of pretty white snow Saturday Tablets' correct these disorders night March a. - Some farmers have and enable you to sleep. For sale increasing the pensions of one done considerable plowing for the by Chas. C. Davis. coming crop while some are still waiting to see whether its going to be a good crop year. The good old honest plow horse and old red

Brown, of Mt. Vernon, a car load are doing a good business with their saw mill .- Uncle James Cash of near here, who has been dangerously ill is slowly improving .--Frank J. Cheney makes oath J. W. Ping remains about the Bloomer has his store house nearly plow .-- J. M. Craig, our Quail stock trader, came near being killed one day last week by his Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken foot hanging in the stirrup when he Henging Bradley explains the internally, and acts directly on the went to dismount his horse, the horse became Irightened and dragged Mr. Craig some distance when the stirrup leather broke

> Hello! Livingston, How about you and I studying up a little and attending the next Blue Back spelling contest at M1. Vernou? Or better still I guess we'd better Well. Mr. Ed we are still among say it it had been 25 years ago -We are indeed very sorry to see the report of our old friend and kinsman, Elisha Mullins being over a few lines from this part of the heart felt sympathy of their the vineyard as I have been re- many friends from this side of the to you to only say The Lords

thereby saving his life.

Children Cry FOR FLETHER'S CASTORIA



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A telephone manager sa's seve tenths of telephone users fail or refuse to understand or abide by the simplest rules or directions in regard to the manipulation of a telephone. It seems, he continues that a majority are under the impression that it requires no rules directions or intelligence to call up over telephoue and hold one or a half dozen conversations with one or as many different people in various localities. Many never think to "ring off," others get hopping mad because an operator uvesn't answer a "ring off", seemingly being ignorant of the plain directions to be found in every issue of a directory. Some after calling central and getting connection through to party called for and after holding a conversation with them, will begin hollowing Red Fork, Oklahoma, und Mrs. to operator to give them another Frank Goforth, of Anadarko, person or place without even ringing off. Of course the operator doesn't hear them once out of W. D. Mullins and the burial took twenty, as more than likely said operator may have answered a half dozen other rings in the meantime and may be busy talking or giving connections ou other lines and not suppose to be rubbering or eavedropping. When through being here through the illness and talking "ring off", (after replacing. death of his father .-- Mrs. Jarvis receiver in hook) by giving crank J. Brown, of Level Green, was a sharp, quick turn. Wait ten seconds before ringing again, you wish to make another call. of Berea passed through last week This ring should be made by on his way home, and was calling giving the crank two or three on the merchants.-Steve Drew, of turns thereby distinguishing it Robinet is contemplating moving trom a "ring off". In putting in to Kansas.-Eddy Robinson, of a call the caller often does very the Gauly section had a caild much more ringing than is burned very badly, last week, by necessary. Give an ordinary ring falling into a kettle of soap. -Ben and wait awhile for an answer Mullins and wife are visiting his instead of continuing the ring. father, C. E. Mullins. - J. M. Rob It no answer in five or ten seconds erts and Nath Bonds are the then you may ring again.

GOOD ROADS.

In sixty counties in Kentucky there is not so much as one good road built at public expense. by public enterprise, nor is there any provision whatsoever for the maintainance of a good road were one constructed.

Eighty of the 119 counties of Kentucky are pauper counties.

The number of native born Kentuckians living in other States is hut slightly smaller than the States present resident population.

The coal fields of Kentucky are second only to those of Pennsyl-

The agricultural lands of the State are easily the most fertile in the South.

It costs from two to three times as much to haul a two-horse wagon load of products from the farm or mine to the railroad depot as from the depot to the market.

The annual cost to Kentneky of bad roads has been estimated by Government experts in dollars and

cents at \$2,225,000. the brain, brawn and character of of Mt. Vernon, Ky. Perms easy. Kentuckians who leave the State to make a living elsewhere is not to be estimated.

Had the native sons remained at home and natural resources been developed, Kentucky would to day have a population of almost 5,000, ooo and its place at the head of the list of Southern States would be undisputed.

These are not theories. They are facts, and facts which the membership of the House should consider before voting against the Bosworth good road bills, which however faulty in construction and cumberson in the method they to Louisville Post, as follows "I provide, will if they become law read in yesterday's Post a comsecure to every county in the munication signed "Citizen" in State a system of good roads.

The tax imposed is five cents on the \$100. The amount raised from this source in any one year will

not exceed \$500,000. The amount roads outside their limits, and in ing good roads will be \$1,000,000 of the State will be helped. will transform counties, will keep Kentucky's their good roads have grown

ligious advantages. the State \$1,500,000 a year.

citizens. It costs the majority of now lies dormant." those that remain the difference between an existence eked out of hard labor and a living such as the State can be made to provide if its gifts are garnered. Two years ago the General assembly saw fit to reject the good roads tax in favor of the mud tax. The General Assembly of 1912 can repeat no more costly blunder. - Times.

WITHERS

Died Thursday morning the 29, at 1:20 o'clock, at his home, Elisha Mullins aged 68, of complication of diseases. Uncle Elisha, as he was familliarly called, left an aged companion and eight children to mourn the loss a dear husband and father, besides a host of friends and relatives. All the children were present excep two daughters, Mrs. James Clark, of Oklahoma. Funeral services were conducted at his residence by Rev. place on his old home farm as ranged as rapidly as possible and was his desire.

Emmet Anderson, of Clintonville, is visiting home tolks, at this place.-W. G. Mullins, of Disputanta, has returned home after called here on the account of the death of her father. - Frank Jones, hunters of this place. They caught two foxes one night last only to a limited extent in this

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES.

KENTUCKY.

In the matter A bankrupt. Joe H. Dickerson Stanford, Ky.

March, 1 1912. A meeting of the creditors of the above named, who has been adjudged Bankrupt, will be held at the office of the Referee, Stanford Ky., on the 12th. day of March 1912, at 9 o'clock a. m. to elect a business as may come before the by Chas. C Davis. meeting. Comply with Sec. 57 of the Bankrupt act concerning proof of claims, otherwise your claim

can not be allowed. J. N. SAUNDERS. Referee in Bankruptcy.

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> Supt. J. W. Kincer, received the following communication relative to teachers last draw. "I do not know just when the last month's salary of the teachers will be paid. The Treasurer has not sufficient money at present to pay it. No one knows just how rapidly the funds will come in, and we are therefore unable to tell just when it will be paid." Signed by the Supt. of Public Instruction.

Mr. A. R. Denny, president of National Bank Lancaster, writes which he criticises the Good Roads Bill because the cities and wealthier counties will be taxed to build

added to it by the counties build sinuates that the obscure portions

a year. The total tax for good Citiz-n forgets, or does not know roads will be \$1,500,000. Its col that the bluegrass counties were pauper aided by the States about seventy counties into self sustaining five years ago and by reason of young men at home, increase the wealth and refinement, while the value of farm lands, timber hold poorer counties have been paying ngs and mines, and in exchange their quota of taxation without refor the isolation to which the ceiving any assistance in improving country people are now condemned their roads so that they may transtor months in every year will port their products to market and provide the unrestricted enjoy enable them to send their children is the awful speed of our earth ment of social, educational and re to school and quaity them for good through space. We wonder at citizenship.

The tax for good roads will cost | As good roads enhance the value of lands, aid given for roads would The tax for bad roads costs the soon increase the revenues of the work that brings good health and producers \$2,225,000 a year. It State and curtail the drain upon the fine feelings. 25c. at C. C. Davis has already cost the State the loss treasury for pauper counties and of more than two million of its stimulate the latent energy that

> Col. Alex A. Arthur, 66, died at Middlesboro, Ky., last Monday, after a lingering illness. Twenty. five years ago he founded Middles boro, and was largely instrumental in getting millions of English cap ital to invest in that section, as the representative of the American Association, Ltd., and Middlesboro Town Land Company, Ltd.

SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL TRAIN.

According to a dispatch from Lexington the special train, which is to be donated by the principal railroad companies operating in in Kentucky, is to be one of the best equipped trains of the kind ever sent out from any part of the country. It is to be composed of one flat car for demonstration work, dinner. Pullman, horticultural car, seed car, dairy car, poullecture s and a domestic science car. The itineary is being arwill be announced at an early date. resent on an elaborate scale "an Park Monday. agricultural college on wheels, brought right to the homes of the peole of the country .or lectures demonstrations that ordinarly can be seen only at the State experi-

Demonstrations of this kind should prove of great value to the agricultural, livestock, dairying and other allied interests of the State. It is possible in this way to reach great numbers of farmers who are unfamiliar with experiment station work and who by reason of their living at points remote from the stations cannot to any material measure be influenced or benefited by the demonstration farms. Kentucky has indulged effective mode of agriculture "evangelization." The special train which is to start on its travels the latter part of this month will be the tirst of the kind tor a number FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF ot years, but it should not be the last. Kentucky needs to learn a great deal about scientific farming and farm management:-(Courier Journal.)

The Signal will give due notice of date of the above train's visit to Mt. Vernon, and this county.

If you have trouble in getting rid of your cold you may know that you are not treating it properly. There is no reason why a rold should hang on for weeks and it will not if you take Chamber Trustee for the transaction of other hin's Cough Remedy. For sale

The County Board of Education will devote its time, at the next meeting to making necessary or desired changes in the boundary lines of school snb-districts. It you desire a change see your Chairman at once or come before

the board. The board will meet at the regular time, 10 o'clock on the 3rd Monday. Respectfully, J. W. KINCER, Chm

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The jury bribery indictment against Clarence S. Darrow, at torney for McNamara brothers, became so enmashed in legal tangles Saturday it is said, that all charges may be dismissed.

Augusta Seaver, Labor candidate tor Governor of Massachusetts at try car, stock car, two cars for the the last election, was S-turday found guilty of forging nomination

American Association baseball team i ic pated disorder. The entire train, is stated, will rep- began spring training at Eclipse

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

The child that is always allowed to have its own way is to be pitied and not envied, and its parents are be condemned for their folly and lack of discipline. Just think Wiat sort of a man or woman a cuild will become if it is allowed to do always just 3; it pleases.



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PERSONAL

C. T. Johnson was down from London last week.

Berea Monday on business. Miss Mary Owens, of Brodhead,

was with relatives here first of the

was with Atty. and Mrs. E. R. Gentry Sunday. Asst. Cashier A. B. Furnish was in Livingston a few hours

Sunday, Ask Cossie why. J N. Saunders, Referee in Bankruptev, was down from Stan-

tord Tuesday on business. Miss Etta Moore who is teaching in the Brodhead Graded school was here between trains Saturday.

Chas. A. Adams and sirter, Miss Ella, of Berea, were the guests of friends here Friday until Mon-

Mrs. Annie E. Miller has re: turned from a two weeks visit in Pittsburg, Pa. and Washington D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones B. Proctor were over from Orlando Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Ramsey.

castle cuizeu, but now a leading rented the Pool tahles from Paris groceryman of Berea, was here on business during the week.

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Dyche and little daughter, Mina Bess, were with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Krueger at Livingston Monday. Misses Drisy Fish and Bernice

Landrum are spending the week ends with Miss Louana Whitehead "Whiteland".

Mr. Stevens of the firm of Sievens & Elkins, who has a large contract logging and sawing the tumber on the Stewart place, near W'ldte, was here yesterday.

Tyree Gentry writes from Califormia, that he and Mrs. Gentry are having a delightful trip. They Vernon boy, who has made good Adams, a Mt. Vernon boy, who is in business in the Sunflower State

LOCAL

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are distinguished residents of their program will be given. entertained while here. Mrs. Concert Prayer her guests last week, asking several Hymn "Jesus is King"

a dinner in bonor of the Kentuckians Wednesday night and Mrs. Charles One minute papers, dinner party Saturday night.

Mrs. Friedrich and Mrs. Borle Primary Song entertained their guests at the Recitation afternoou. A tea and a studio musicale will also be given in their Benediction (Last verse of our new quarters this week. honor. - Alameda (Cal.) Argus.

man who knows wears

See the Easter pisplay of fine eckwear at Fish's.

25 Penny Pictures for 25 cts. at Eberhart's Studio. Remember he leaves March 16th

Once there was a man so smart hat he had a reasonable suspicion that there were many others

Miss Ida May Adams, has purchased of R. A. Sparks, his residence and grounds, for the Welch Morrow School consideration \$4000.00. Numerous improvements will be made

that the Col. August Pine Hill, Church interests have been bought by a syndicate, and that the constitution of a \$300.coo, cement plant will be begin-at an early date....

. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McE'roy, of Covington, announce the mar Dr. Cornelius was here from riage of their daughter. Clarice Welcome." Underwood, to Sam J. Nichols, of Danville, Miss McElroy his visited Miss Adams a number of times, and has many friends Dr. E. J. Brown, of Stanford here Mr. Nickols is a prominent young banker, of the Boyle County

> The Senate at Frankfort has passed a bill to prohibit the sale in local option territory of beverages upon which internal revenue taxes are paid. House passes the bill it will away with the sale of mali mead and similar drinks in all local option and prohibition territory

> The Holy Rollers have been holding forth at the Court house this week. It is not our purpose to criticise the work of the Holy

A Club of some twenty odd men, old and young met Monday and W. I. Dooley, a former Rock. formed themselves into a club and Sowder, which were put out of business by the high license. The town board takes the position that Sowder has no right to rent the tables while still located in his barber shop, and had a warrant of arrest issued for him Thursday. The case will be tried Saturday.

Martin, arrived in town with his evening. bride of only a few hours. The now Mrs. Martin was Miss M..ude Day, a pretty young woman, of Tazwell Tenn: She visited Mrs. C, B. McKenzie, at this place last summer, Mr. Maitin is a Mt spent Sunday sightseeing with Jack in the business world. He now holds a responsible position with one of the largest wholesale and retail hardware houses in the South. They expect to be here about ten days, and will make their home n Lynchburg, Va.

Postoffice, renting lock boxes, are Thompson, who has been associated notified to keep their boxes locked with the bank ever since it started, at all times. The postmaster has is thoroughly fimiliar and capable, responsible for mail matter in box- honest and industrious and will M.cBee-Bordes:-Mr. J.F. Bor- es that are not kept locked by the prove a splendid man for the des, of near Brodhead and Miss owner, but should any lock box place. Lillie McBee, of the Quail section, that is kept locked be opened by and a sister, of our townsman any other party than the owner, or W. G. McBee, were married at the person authorized by him this conthe bride last Sunday stitutes an offense against the law The Rev. D. R. Gentry and is punishable by fine and im-

Mrs. Elizabeth Fri drich and her be an open meeting of the Mission hall, 3 splendid class rooms, daughter, Mrs. C. A. Borle, are en. Band. The exercises will begin numerous bed rooms, a work shop

home State and will be extensively Hymn "I Love to Tell the Story" diamond.

Psalm 19.).

Post cards of every kind includ ing local views at Fish's.

Eberhart the photographer. will be in town until Mch. 16th.

J. S. Langford sold his team cf fine black corses in Richmond Monday to A. T. Traylor, of Lancaster, at a lancy pric .

W. G. Hysinger, T B Lair aid Jack Hysinger sold their crops of tobacco which weighs about 5200 lbs. to Richmond parties at an average of about 12cts.

R. A. Sparks has soid his house and lot to Miss Ida May Adams and he will begin at once the erection of a bungalow on the lot which he purchased from Mrs, L. B. It is again currently reported Adams, opposite the Presbyteaian

> "The Resurrection and the Last Judgment" will be the subject of the sermon at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. Even ing sudject: "The Bible and the Permanent in Life:- "Everybody

Mt. Vernon's original limits included only 23 acres when laid out in 1810 almost 102 years ago Limits were extended by act of Legislature about 1885 when the corporation was changed to reach a half mile in all directions from court house, forming a circle and containing about 430 acres.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE, All persons having claims against the estate of Op Taylor, deceased, are requested to prove their clamis as required under the Statutes and filed with us at once.

W. M. OWENS. Administrator, Mareiburg, Ky.

The old Blue Back spelling con Rollers for we are not competent test; did not bring forth the enthu to judge. But there is one fact siasm, that was expected, however we know, and that is, if the inner there was a fairly good crowd pres man is as good as the outward ent to hear the few old time spel appearance would indicate, they lers, who had sufficient nerve to try are certainly a Godly set of people. to spell. Some who could spell were atraid they would miss, and stayed away and the result was, had not some of the members of the Graded Echool faculty and a few of the Students consented to spell, the number of sp-llers would have been few. T. J. Nicely and I. F. Griffin; acted as the captains. Mr. Griffin won the prize offered by Prof. Houston for the gentleman who held out the longest, and Mrs S. C. Franklin, won the prize for the best lady speller. Coffee and Mr. and Mrs. Martin, and their gingerbread were served to the at her beautiful country place many friends here were very much spellers; which was, to them about suprised yesterday, when William the most enjoyable part of the

> Saturday was the regular annual election of the officers of the Peoples Bank, as follows:-U.G. Baker, President, J. P. E. Drummond; Vice President, F. L. Thompson Jr. Cashier, C.C. Cox Assist Cashier. Directors W. J. Sparks, P. H. Shutts, S. D. Lewis R. G. Moore, U. G. Baker, L. W.

Buthurum and D. B. Southards. The cashier and as istant are the new additious and we are sare that their election will meet with the hearty approval of the The patrons of the Mt. Vernon patrons of that institution. Mr. received instructions from the Post | is industrious and we believe, under office Department to refuse to place his guidance, the bank wil enjoy its mail in any lock box which is not graatest prosperity. Mr Cox, the kept locked by the owner thereof. assistant cashier, is a young man The Postoffice Department is not of sterling traits of character,

the Presbyterian church there will able us to have a large assembly found very helpful

Mission Band The entrance of 28 pupils since &c. J. T. Clarks residence in the

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As the fiscal year of the school closes March 31st and accounts must be in by March 15th, a prompt settlement of all bills will be much appreclated.

The girl's literary society which has been re-organized under the name Gamma Sigma has chosen for its officers: Daisy Fish, president; B. Aldridge, vice president; Rae Hunt secretary; Julia Fish,

A Christian Endeavor Society has been organized by the older girls of the school. The meetings will be held every Sunday •••• fternaon except the third, when the society will unite with the C. E. at the Christian church. The officers are Mattie Huff, president; Elizabeth Gentry, vicepresident; Georgia Amyx, secretary; Bertha Litton, organist; Minnie Hinkle, chairman of prayer meeting committee; May Napier, chairman of social committee

The fourth grade reading class is doing good and intertaining work in Ruskin's King of the

The high school cooking c'ass is finding pleasure, as well as profit in its Friday morning Our school having outgrown its demonstrations. One girl, as present quarters we have purchased sisted by another prepares some additional land and buildings, the dish to illustrate the food princihome place of Mr. Ab Sparks, ples they have studied during the This property is an ideal place for week. Although elementary and a school not alone because of the without a fully equipped labora-On next Sunday afternoon at commodious buildings, which en- tory these experiments have been

Fire losses in Mt. Vernon since tertaining as house guests Mrs. at 2:30 o'clock and the parents and and a gymnasium but a large the year 1876 amounts to \$52,450. David Williams and Mrs. Cleo friends of the children are invited campus with splendid shade and Insurance \$27,900. The fire of Brown of Kentucky. The visitors to be present. The following room sufficient for a tennis court, May 1877 destroyed residence basket ball ground and a ball and office of Dr. S. W. Brown; residence of Mrs. R. G. Williams Friedrich gave a dinner party for Roll Call Responses, Bible verses Jan. 1st. has made it possible and 80's. Ed Repperts residence on necessary for us to have still more West Main street and Wiederholds this block of buildings. Next 22nd, the birthday of the father Do you know that of all the led by Elsie Rhea (Pres). class doing excellent high school property was destroyed; the old Nov. 21st. 1908. On July 10th. Dyche were destroyed. work Our Spring term begins Jack Adams store house and at 1910 Mt. Vernon had its most McDoughal will also preside over a Children in Blue Sallie Stewart Monday March II and we shall be tached buildings; ware room and costly fire, when the stores of U. Religions of China Hyatt Crawford able to accommodate 10 new pupils store rcom of M. J. Miller; store G. Baker, F. Krueger & Son, and cribed for stock in the Mt Ver- among them. Why not take in the boarding department. Jones room and residence of Andrew S. W. Davis went up in flames non Fair Association, will please one your cold while you can? Margaret Welch Fish Jr. and Ora Brown are among Baker (the old C. W. Adams stand) Hamlins Roller mill also burned in call at the Secretarys office and pay For sale by Chas. C. Davis. Press Club in San Francisco this Hymn "We are Coming, Loving the adult pupils who have entered residence, store room and attached the same year. M. G. Fish's in same on or before March 15th. this week. We expect to be in buildings of J. J. Williams and residence on Richmond street and receive certificates. Please D. N. Williams drug store. There was destroyed that year also call at once without fail. was but little if any insurance on The latest fire was February

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San Francisco friends to be her Secretary's Report John Landrum help than we originally expected stave mill burned about 1890 followed C. C. Davis drug store on ot his country. The Miller minor ailments colds are by far John Albright to have. In addition to the grades August 1898 saw Mt. Vernon's July 10th. 1905. Cox Brother's House, M. J. Miller's store, the the most dangerous? It is not the Mrs. Richard Brass will hostess Questions and answers on China and normal work we now have a largest fi.e when the following store (the old brick hotel) burned residence and office of Dr. R. W. cold itself that you need to fear,

February E. R. GENTRY, Sec.

TO A PROPERTY WAS A STORY OF THE

but the serions diseases that it often leads to. Most of these are known as germ diseases. Pneu-Notice: - Those who have sub- monia and consumption are Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and

Pure Silk Brand Neckwear Spring Patterns, 25 and 50 cts. at Fish's Big Store.

A WOMAN'S CLOD LOOKS

Depend on her general health and seedom from pain. Many a woman looks old before her time because of thos: in agularities which are essentially feminine. Starting from early womanhood, she suffers from frequently recurring derangements that upset her womanly health. If she be neautiful she grows into that mellow ege without wrinkles and crowfeet about the eye, or the blue circles underneath. It is invariably the rule that such women suffer little, or not at all, from womanly cerangements which sap the health and leave in the face the tell-tale story of pain and suffering. Dr.R.V. Pierce, the famous specialist in the diseases of women, found a prescription in his early practice that soothed the organism peculiar to woman-hood—clied the machinery, as it were, of the human system—and helped the woman to pass those painful periods that scur-ined and aged her face. This remedy became

the well-known Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, that has benefited thousands of women and saved them from misery and suffering at different periods in life.

Mas. Markely E. Pierce, of 244 Bright Street, Sarnia, Ont., writes:
"I fam now a well woman after suffering for three years and doctoring with several d. feret doctors, each one saying it was something different, and to be tone, after putting me through a thorough examination, said I was sering from a growth, which, in time, would result in career, and said I would not live more than two years if not operated by possibility and it became hopelessly discouraged but would not conce t to the operation as I was too weak and too much afraid, but at last, through the athless of a fixed, I tried Dr. Pierce's medicines, and after using two totiles of the Trivorite Prescription' I immediately felt a change. I also used two bones of Healing Suppositories' and eight boxes of Thot on Tablets, and can safely praise the name of Dr. Pierce's medicines to all who suffer from any female disease, for these medicines are I they are chained to be, and I hope will help others as they have helped me." MARKELY E. PIERCE, of 244 Bright Street, Sarnla, Ont., writes:

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Washington, D. C. Feb'y, 16 Chairman Harvey Helm. ot the House Committee on Expenditures in the War Department, gave the following statement to the press this morning:

"The investigation of the Ray case discloses three different

"First that politics in finding its way into the Army, which is de plorable.

"Second, that notwithstanding charges of the very gravest nature in the handling of funds of the Army are disclosed, no steps hav been taken to administer adequate punishment therefor, but on the contrary protection from the very highest sources afforded, with the irresistable conclusion that such protection was afforded for political but also cured myself by them of services rendered, simply accentuates the failure to punish the will benefit any case of eczema" first dereliction.

"Third, That every moral turpitude, which is not to be minimized, is allowed to be plasterpunishment.

"The Army has no place in American politics, and the Con.mittee puts the emphasis on this phase of the investigation, for if political henchmen of the type of Major Ray can be rewarded for their services by appointment to positions of the highest importance from a very pleasant visit with his in the Army, the latter will soon trol the highest office in the Government. Whenever it does become such the result will be in sight. It is this evil that the Committee hopes the investigation brother, J. D. Bloomer.—Miss will tend to avert and forestall."

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print pap r is used to one year to spread over ten farms of 160 acres each, upon which is printed advertising matter, directions and labels in twenty eight different languages and dialects. Enough lumber is used in making the cases in which the mediciues are shipped to build an eight room house on each of these ten farms every three months. The bottles used by this firm every year, which are filled by machinery at the rate of 2 000 per hour, if placed end to end would reach across the United States seven times or almost encircle the globe.

GLORIOUS NEWS

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LEVEL GREEN

Clay Thompson has returned brother, E. B. at Frankfort, Ky .become a mere political adjunct to D. R. Geutry, of Quail, spent last the Presidency— a machie to con- Saturday in this part.—Viola De-Bord has returned to Brown Me morial, after spending a week with homefolks.-Miss Cleavie Bloomer of Woodsteck is visiting her Flonnie Todd spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Sallie Logsdon, who was very sick.

> Jim Vanhook, of London, Ky., Wednesday with her cousin, Mrs. H. P. Broyles. - Mrs. O. J. Mullins was the guests of her mother, Mr B. F. Vanhook, at Ocala, last week .- Miss Maude Thompson is spending the week with Mrs. G. C. Price, at Wabd. -W. J. Brown has recovered sufficiently to move to his farm. -G. W. Shells sold to a Mr. Eldridge a nice bunch of hogs at 61/2 cts. - Gran Sowder, of Etna, was with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sowder last Sat-

Mrs. J. J. Brown was called to Withers last Wednesday to see her father, Elisha Mullins. Mr. Mulling died Thursday .- O. H. De-Bord and sister, Miss Kate, spent partment, which is usually over- last Saturday night with their looked in calculating the expense cousin, Miss Cora Eldridge, at of a business of this kind, ranks as Leroy.—Casper Owens, of Welchone of the best in the State, and is Morrow school was with homefoiks thoroughly equipped with automatic Saiurday and Sunday.-Wm. H. pres es and folders of the latest im- Brown purchased of Dr. G. C. provement type. Here enough Price a nice milch cow for \$35.00.

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Mrs. A. C. Sowder spent last Sinday with Mrs. W. F. DeBord. -John Bloomer has his new store house about completed and will soon have in his stock of goods. -Miss Dablia Bailey, of Plato, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Shells this week.—Edd Lathim ba accepted a position as travelin; sa'esman for Daniel Briscoe Co. Edd is a good boy and we wish him success.—Joe Smith had a fine young mare to break her neck last Saturday. - R. L. Hastv leit last Monday for Iowa. It seems that most voung boys thinks money grows on the trees in the West, but a few of them have learned by experience that an 'Old Kentucky Home' is a mighty

Walk Ping is very low with the same disease. I feel sure they tuberculosis. - I. Harve Brown, Floyd Gentry, and Graqville Hurst were in Mt. Vernon last Saturday. -Ora M Brown has entered Welch-Morrow school. -- Miss tetter, salt rheum, ulcers, boils and Barbary Thompson, aged 68 years, ed over, without commensurate running sores. It estimates liver, died at her home near Walnut kidneys and bowels, expels poisons Grove, last Saturday, and was helps digestion, builds up the buried at Old Mt. Pleasant Sun day. -Several from here atrended the sale of Mr. Steve Elder deceased, iast Monday. What was sold brought a fairly good price. -Mrs. Elvira Thomas bas been very sick for a few days, but is some better at this writing.

> "Yes," he said, smiling modestly 'I belie e in short sermous. I always try to remember in the pulpit that excellent dictum of Dean Hodges-

> "A preacher musn't imagine that he can make a discourse 1mmortal by making it everlasting.'

John W. Sickelsmith, Greensboro, Pa., has three children, and ss like most children they freequently bought a farm from Mr. Mac take cold. "We have tried several Meece. Price paid \$325.00. Mr. kinds of cough medicine," he Meece will likely move to Harlan, says, 'but have never found any Ky.—Mrs. W. H. Brown spent last yet that dld them as much good as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy" For sale by Chas. C. Davis.

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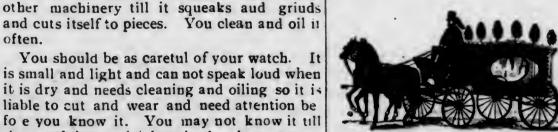
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